

The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO NOVEMBER, 1971 Volume 4, Number 7

A SUCCESS STORY: SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

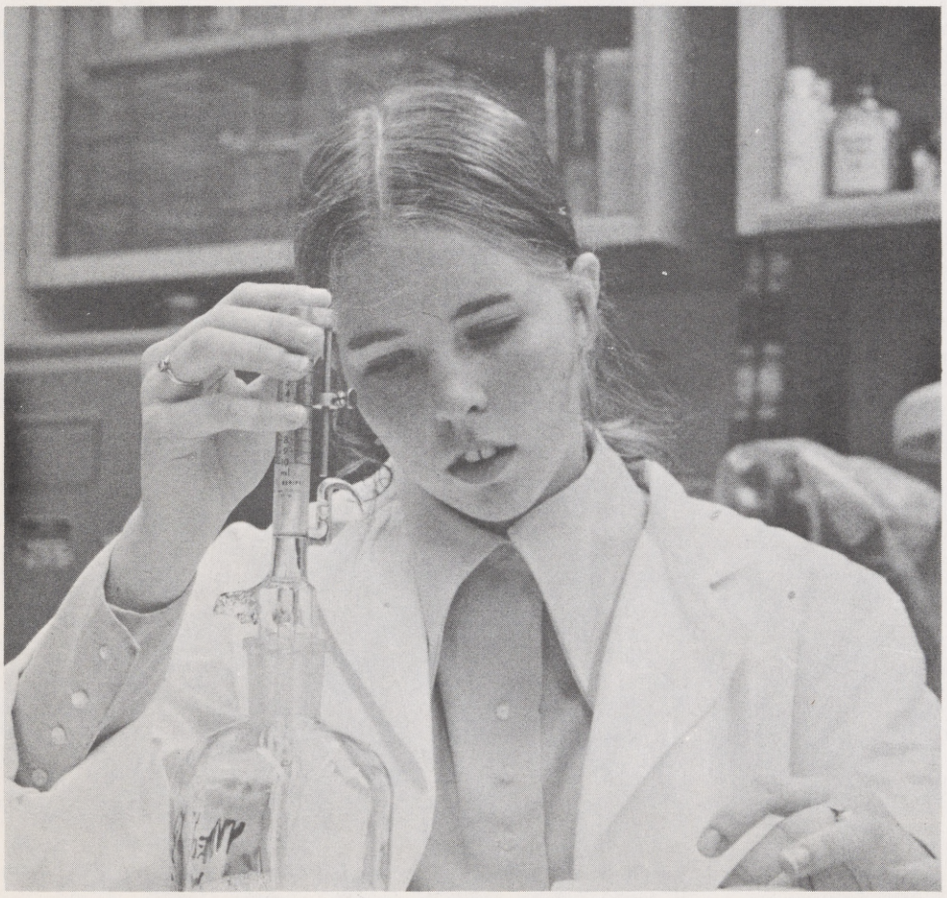
For the fourth summer, sixty-seven high school students participated in the UCSF Summer Youth Program, working in a variety of jobs in various departments, laboratories and offices.

Although, to be sure, these students ended their summer filled with enriching experiences, one might say that UCSF staff were really the ones left with a new learning experience.

Supervisors charged with training young people in various skills got an opportunity to find out what today's high school students are all about—first hand.

The students were so enthusiastic that they even held their own press conference to talk to newspaper and television reporters about the program.

As in past summers, students were referred by community service agencies as well as their own high schools. All but seven were partially paid through Neighborhood Youth Corps and Catholic Youth Organization. The remaining seven positions were fully funded by the University.



Mary Sandner, Balboa High School student at work in the Radiation Laboratory.

Mary Sandner, a Balboa High student, worked in Radiation Therapy, assisting in care and cleaning of laboratory animals, and making solutions for injections. She soon became very much involved, collecting data for tumor prevention projects.

Cerita Jones, of Polytechnic High School, worked for Donald Bartlow in the Hospital Pharmacy. Her job was to help fill prescriptions after on-the-job training, to translate labels from Latin to English, and to take care of inventory blanks and charges. Cerita has been rehired on a work-study program; she plans to become a pharmacist.

Lee Johnson and Nellie Rimando, both Balboa High School seniors, plan careers in medicine. Lee worked in the cast room; and after training from his supervisor, he was assisting physicians in putting casts on patients. Nellie assisted nurses in the hospital, setting up surgical trays and instruments.

The program was coordinated by Personnel Department staff, David Johnson, Charles Marion, John Maher, Delmar Booker, Kazue Nakahara and Dorothy Chen, and by the program's youth counselors, Rella Rosboro, a sociology student at San Francisco State, and high school senior Sharon Redd.

As part of the work program, two hours were set aside each week for special programs including orientation to working at UCSF, campus tours, career panels in health sciences, films and lectures on drugs, dental care, a press conference, two social events, and the Chancellor's Luncheon, where each student received a certificate of completion from Chancellor Philip R. Lee.

(continued on page 2)

SUCCESS STORY . . .

(continued from page 1)

A grant from the San Francisco Citizens' League provided funds for a special Saturday excursion to the San Mateo County Fair.

Evaluation questionnaires sent to both supervisors and youth workers provided valuable input for future planning.

The youths expressed satisfaction with their jobs; and in addition to those who already plan a career in health, several found a new interest. Supervisors also felt the program had been successful, and all want to repeat the program next summer.

Many supervisors asked to rehire their youth worker (as Don Bartlow did with Cerita Jones) during the school year if additional funds were available. At present, at least ten workers are here on a part-time basis through NYC funds.

Next summer, the goal is for 100 jobs for students with the hope that more than seven of these could be funded by the University. Units within departments with not enough extra work to keep one person busy could share a worker with another unit.

Personnel staff and supervisors pooled their voices in summing up this program: "It's very important for a young person to get involved, but they can't get involved unless we provide the setting and opportunity for them to do it."

Department supervisors should plan to look for the announcements right after the first of the year, announcing the plans for next Summer's youth program.

Let's provide another 100 jobs for San Francisco high school youths.

IT WASN'T JUST BUSY WORK, EITHER

[Summer Youth Program's Connie Barnes wrote this news release which went to the press inviting them to the press conference.]

By Constance Barnes

Summer in progress again means the opportunity for high school students of San Francisco to participate in the Chancellor's Summer Youth Program at UCSF. I was only vaguely familiar with the program; for example, I didn't know how the students were chosen and I had never heard anything about its successes or its failures.



Facing (l-r): Rella Rosboro, Connie Barnes and Dave Johnson, at press conference.



Rella Rosboro (l) counsels two summer youth workers.

I was recommended for the program by the Bay Area Urban League, but the majority of students were hired through their community organizations.

There are students at UCSF from Lincoln, Lowell, Mission and Balboa high schools; from the Neighborhood Youth Council, the Catholic Youth Organization, Horizons Unlimited from the Mission; Southeast Poverty from Hunter's Point; Central City from the Western Addition; youth from Chinatown / North Beach area; and Polytechnic High School, which has a year-around program in cooperation with UCSF for students planning to enter one of the allied health fields or medicine.

We are placed in many departments on the campus. I was placed in two different jobs; Associated Students Office in the morning and the Public Information Office in the afternoon.

As a result of working in the Public Information Office, I was given the opportunity to report on the Summer Youth Program, and thus learn more about the program itself and the various job situations. As the program is set up, we each have a chance to learn what the other is doing. Our program includes a series of campus tours, a career panel and lectures from health professionals and others who work at the medical center. In addition, we have a chance to exchange our own experiences through such social activities as picnics, and the Chancellor's luncheon.

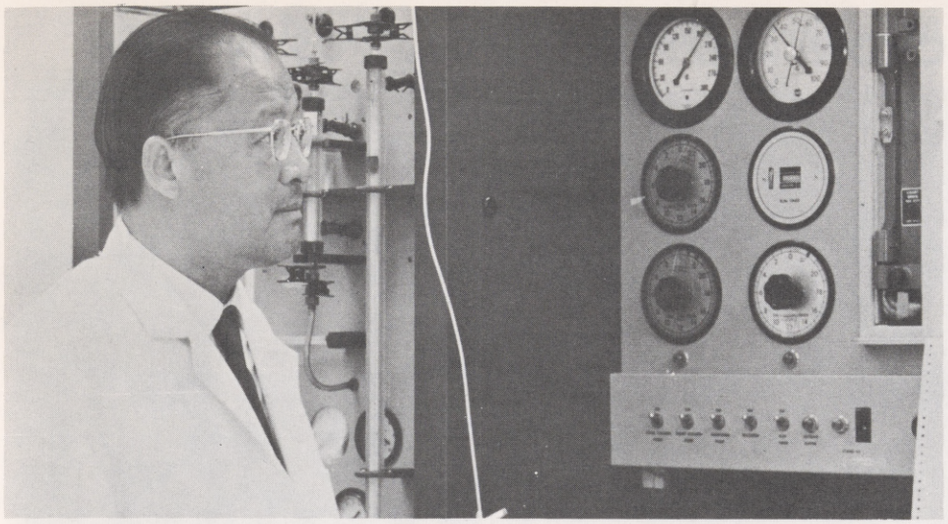


Lee Charette gets a refill at Chancellor's Luncheon where summer interns received certificates of completion in the program.



Connie Barnes helps check galley proof of Campus Bulletin with editor Donna Chaban (l.) and Joan Spiegelhalter (center).

CANCER SOCIETY AWARD TO DR. LI



Dr. C. H. Li, Director of the Hormone Research Laboratory at UCSF, has been awarded the highest honor granted by the American Cancer Society. The society's National Award was presented to Dr. Li and to two other scientists at the annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, November 5.

This honor comes to Dr. Li as the result of his years of research on the pituitary gland and the subsequent synthesis in 1970 with Dr. Donald Yamashiro of a protein with human growth hormone (HGH) activities. The chemical construction of the HGH-active protein opens the possibility for unlimited supply of this important hormone for both clinical and experimental investigations. The greater availability of HGH, a hormone that seems to control or affect many bodily functions, has major implications for research into the problems of human growth, including the development of cancer cells.

The award citation reads:

TO CHOH HAI LI, Ph.D.

For his brilliant accomplishments in biochemistry resulting in the synthesis of the Human Growth Hormone. His findings inaugurate a promising new era in medical investigation and treatment which place this inspired scientist in the forefront of basic research and epitomize the achievements by which science sheds more light on the complexities of cancer.

Born in Canton, China, Dr. Li came to this country in 1935. He conducted research at the University of California at Berkeley for many years before coming in 1967 to UCSF, where new quarters for the Hormone Research Laboratory had been built. In addition to directing the laboratory, he is a professor of biochemistry and of experimental endocrinology.

REGENTS SCHOLARS A VARIED GROUP

Regents Scholarships have been awarded to 303 students who have entered the University of California this fall quarter, according to President Charles J. Hitch.

A Regents Scholarship is one of the highest honors for undergraduate study at the University. The winners were selected on the basis of demonstrated academic excellence and exceptional promise. The amount of each scholarship is based on a student's financial need. Awards may be honorary or range up to the full cost of required fees, room and board, books and other expenses of the school year.

The Regents Scholars are pursuing studies in 42 academic disciplines. The greatest concentrations are in the health sciences, mathematics, biological sciences, chemistry, engineering and physics.

Of the winners, 246 are entering freshmen, 41 are continuing students and 16 are transfer students entering the University with advanced standing. Seventy-six will enter the medical centers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, Irvine California College of Medicine, and the medical schools at Davis and San Diego.

Nine of the newly appointed Regents Scholars come from Alaska, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Hong Kong and Japan.

The award winners listed below are attending UCSF:

Northern and Central California Counties

Lysa B. Lai, 2271 Cedar St., Berkeley
Walter D. Bowman, Box 1556 Alturas
Patrice D. Holloway, 25057 Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel
Jack W. Kern, 5700 Foothill Road, Rocklin
Wayne M. Grossman, 4730 Robertson Avenue, Carmichael
Rhonda L. Graves, 4132 B St., Sacramento
Jack C. Oates, 3015 Crest Haven Drive, Sacramento
George Castaneda, 1428 Fifth Ave., San Francisco
Shirley Jang, 1465 23rd Ave., San Francisco
Pansy Kwong, 57 Glover St., San Francisco
Gregory Y. Tam, 114 Jasper Pl., San Francisco
Linda C. Nidever, 113 Albert Court, Los Gatos
Ralph H. Raasch, 471 Carolina Lane, Palo Alto
Janet P. Realini, 19620 Scotland Drive, Saratoga
Charlotte C. Bick, 1577 Willowbrook Drive, San Jose
Ralph B. Feriani, Box 762 Tuolumne

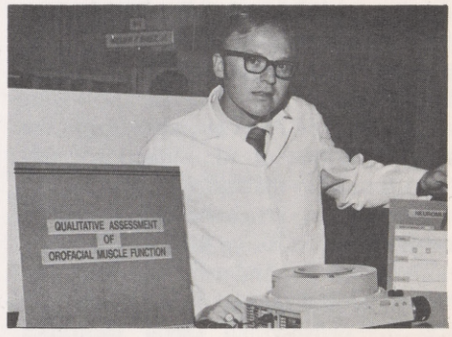
Southern California Counties

Joseph F. Chow, 9611 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
Michael B. Glowalla, 1570 W. Cris Ave., Anaheim
Larry L. Harman, 3090 C Panorama Road, Riverside
Richard R. Wilber, 5269 University Drive, Santa Barbara

Out of State and Foreign Countries

Terry A. Patinkin, 1741 W. Pratt Blvd., Chicago, Illinois
Mark R. Bertoglio, 39 Country Club Drive, Quincy, Illinois
Wendy B. Whitmer, 18718 Riding Mall, South Bend, Indiana
Tak C. Poon, 15A Village Road 10/F, Happy Valley, Hong Kong

UCSF DENTAL STUDENT WINS ADA COMPETITION



Eight dental students, including one from UCSF, were named winners of the Student Table Clinic Competition during the 112th Annual Session of the American Dental Association meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., last month.

Robert A. Augsberger, third year dental student at UCSF, was second place winner in Category II—Basic Science and Research—for his "Qualitative Assessment of Orofacial Muscle Function."

Students from more than 50 dental schools in the United States and Canada participated in the presentation of table clinics.

The annual competition at the ADA meetings is sponsored by Dentsply International of York, Pennsylvania.

CENTRAL REPRODUCTION: KEEPING THE CAMPUS IN PRINT

You've decided you want to have something printed but you can't find a print shop listed in the Campus Directory. So you start looking through the Yellow Pages, right?

Not necessarily.

UCSF has its own printing operation, but it's called Central Reproduction Services. While it once was a duplicating department (mimeographs and such), "it would take two issues of *The Bulletin* to describe what it now does," as Rey Guerrero, current supervisor of the department, observes.

The department's official mission is to provide reproduction and satellite services to academic and administrative departments on campus.

Most of this reproduction consists of offset printing. Unlike letterpress methods, the newer offset process uses photographic methods to prepare copy for the press. Letterpress operations use pieces of metal type that the presses pass over to transfer words and pictures to paper.

Translating the general into the specific involves more than a dozen artists, bindery workers, compositors, pressmen, people who help keep track of where any of a hundred Reproduction Requisitions and their results may be at any one time, as well as the supervisors who oversee the operation.

This issue of *The Campus Bulletin*, for example, is one of Reproduction's products. It came to the department as a series of typewritten articles delivered to its campus office in Room 44-C.

There Linda Anderson checked *The Bulletin* in and readied it and other new jobs for deliveryman David McBride's next run to the printing plant. Linda, along with Vicki Franko, Bernie Thompson and Maureen Young, helps customers with their requests, lets them know when finished jobs are ready and keeps track of much of the bookwork the department generates.



Employees of Central Reproduction take time out to pose for a picture. They are, (first row) Dan Fiddler, Charlie Jensen, Tom Swartzfager; (second row) Freddie Otis, Ralph Alves, Charles Rozema, Darryl Griffin, Linda Anderson, Jerlene Thompson, Ken Weichel, Jim Nofziger, Rey Guerrero; (standing) Jake Jacobo, Norma Riffle, David McBride, Vicki Franko, Sumner Palmer.

McBride delivered the articles for *The Bulletin* to the shop at 31st Avenue and Judah Street, where administrative assistant Jerlene Thompson routed it to the graphics people.

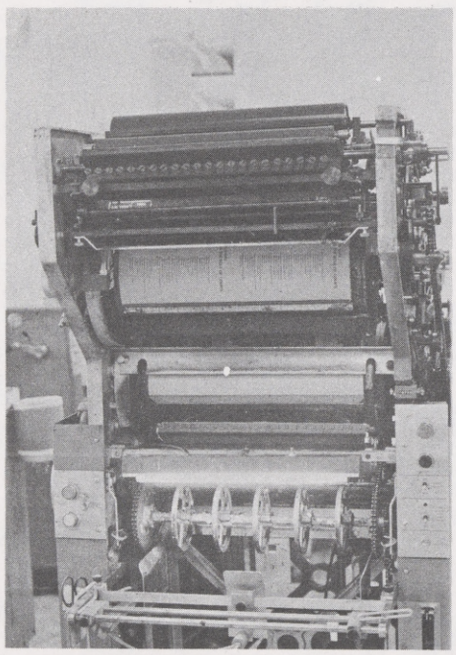
In graphics, Charles Rozema set the type on a typewriter-like IBM Selectric Composer. Proofs of the set type then went back to Public Information, where editors decided on placement of stories and pictures and prepared the layout for this issue.

The second time around, Norma Riffle took the editors' rough layout and created the artwork that would be the original for the final printed pages. She cropped pictures, made "windows" for them on layout boards, put down the typeset copy and set the headlines. After

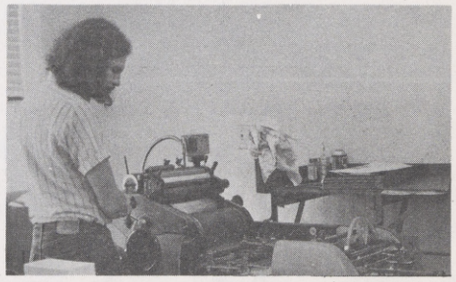
(continued on page 7)



Typesetting: Graphics sets each line twice on the Composer in order to "justify" (make even) the left and right-hand margins.



The biggest press: Davidson Perfector can print on both sides of a sheet of paper at once. Unit has five other presses. . .



. . . some like this one, where Freddie Otis is finishing up a somewhat smaller size job—postal cards.

JULIE NICHOLS HEADS NEW VISITORS' CENTER



Mrs. Julia Nichols has joined the Public Information office staff to head the newly established Visitors' Center on campus.

The Center will coordinate services to visitors on a campus-wide scale; its activities will be closely coordinated with those of the UC Hospital Volunteers and the Dean of Students' office.

The Visitors' Center will provide descriptive literature about UCSF, conduct campus tours for the general public and for special visitors; coordinate press visits and interviews with faculty, students and administrators; and confirm various reservations (hotel/airline). A log of visitors to the campus will be maintained.

Mrs. Nichols will also handle all inquiries and scheduling for the speakers bureau of the UCSF Committee for Faculty - Community Involvement. This committee was recently established by Dr. Gerold Grodsky and faculty members through University Relations.

Julie Nichols is not new to the University of California. She was formerly with the UCLA campus where she established a similar visitors' center. She was also a member of the Public Information Office staff at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C.

She was born in Southern California and is an alumna of USC. Julie and her husband, Robert E. Nichols, reside in San Francisco.

Until the Visitors' Center is located in its new headquarters on campus, Mrs. Nichols can be reached through the Public Information Office, 1332-3rd Avenue, extensions 2557, 2558 or 1541.

THE DUFFERS (and others) HAVE THEIR DAY ON THE LINKS

(Photos of the tournament on page 8)

Well, it wasn't exactly the Kaiser Open, although both were held October 22nd. The UCSF Fall Golf Tournament was held at the beautiful San Geronimo Golf Club in Marin County. The day started out hot, but by 2 p.m. clouds turned the day cold and threatened rain. But the players held fast and finished at the 19th Hole.

Jay Greenwood, fourth year dental student, won the Bart Patch Perpetual Trophy, which goes to each winner in the low net category.

If trophies could have been awarded for service "above and beyond the call," one should have gone to Jim Crawford for driving over a rattlesnake with his electric golf cart, thereby saving someone from possible harm.

It was a day to remember, especially for Art Winstead, a truly great golfer who plays in the low 70's! His third-place trophy took a back seat to a player whom he had been coaching, which surprised everyone—especially that other player! But it was obviously a good day for everyone.

Complete scores:

LOW NET

1st Place*	Jay Greenwood	70
2nd Place*	Donna Chaban	70
3rd Place	Art Winstead	71
	Cliff Revell	71

WOMEN'S LOW GROSS

1st Place	Christine Perry	93
2nd Place	Mary Ellen Fox	109
3rd Place	Noel Christian	113

MEN'S LOW GROSS

1st Place	Mike Meyer	75
2nd Place	J.T. Mallamo	77
3rd Place	Joe Jezukewicz	78

FEWEST PUTTS

Robert Garcia 29

LONGEST DRIVE

Hole	Feet	Winner
17	235	Jake Quiring
10	231	Bud Smail
4	243	Jim Nelson
2	225	Les Williams

CLOSEST TO THE PIN

Hole	Distance	Winner
15	13'	Jay Rowe
13	17'3"	Ken Deehan
7	18'4"	John Bozich
3	19'	Bob Gibson

BOOBY PRIZE

Women	Maryann Robertiello	131
Men	Fred Malmin	122

* In the event of a tie, lowest handicap takes first prize.

BARBARA EVANS NEW TO PUBLIC INFO STAFF

Another new member of the Public Information Office's writing staff is Barbara Evans.

Before coming to UCSF, Barb worked for the Institute of Urban Affairs at Seattle University, and prior to that was on the public relations staff for four years at the Pacific Science Center, also in Seattle.

"I came here well equipped for my first story assignment—that of Dr. Lucia's book about wine and health—my husband and I like wine and we had already taken a wine appreciation course at UC extension."

Barbara is a graduate of the University of Washington where two younger sisters are now studying. She likes people and is deeply interested in what motivates "people helpers." For beginners she went to Greg Barnes, third-year medical student here, to talk about his work in sickle-cell anemia testing. That story appeared in the October *Bulletin.*

Barbara and her husband (Dr. Michael Evans, now an intern at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco) are avid bicyclists. They both also love camping and hiking. They also play the guitar. Both are natives of drizzly, rainy ("no, it's not!" says she) Seattle.

(Incidentally, was that really Barbara and Mike Evans sitting behind the Washington U. band at the recent Cal-Washington football game in Berkeley, yelling their heads off? The Shadow Knows!)



'TRULY RESPONSIVE TO THE NEEDS . . .'

DRUG DETOX UNIT SET TO OPEN AT SAN FRANCISCO GENERAL



Medical team conference on progress of patients in the unit.

After a two-month pilot program, the innovative Drug Detoxification Unit officially opens at San Francisco General Hospital December 1.

Drug addicts, and in particular, compulsive narcotics users admitted to the hospital because of drug overdose or other medical or surgical problems, will now be treated in a new 12-bed unit specially staffed to manage their medical problems and to handle the detoxification process.

In the past, such patients have been treated as outpatients. Or, they've been mixed in with other patients on medical or psychiatric wards, creating stress for both patient and staff.

Almost two years ago, Francis J. Curry, M.D., Director of Public Health and Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at UCSF, recognized the need for SFGH to respond more directly to the public-health problem of drug abuse. At that time, he concurred with Dr. Charles E. Becker, Director of the Alcohol Detoxification Unit and Assistant Professor of Medicine, and with Dr. Hibbard E. Williams, Chief of the Medical Service and Associate Professor of Medicine, that there was an urgent need for a controlled hospital setting for drug users.

They felt that to treat the social and psychiatric elements of addiction, a focused medical approach would be more realistic.

And so, in conjunction with the San Francisco Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse, the first program of its kind in the West for treatment of drug addiction was carefully planned.

The staff of the new unit includes three ex-drug addicts, recommended by the Drug Council, who work as Drug Rehabilitation Counselors. They see overdosed patients admitted to the unit from Emergency, and they screen motivated patients referred by outside community agencies. Since hospitalization in the unit is strictly voluntary, these drug rehab workers help patients make decisions to change life styles while undergoing pharmacologic detoxification.

The medical team includes a clinical pharmacologist, neurologist, psychiatrist, medical house staff, nurses, orderlies, and psychiatric social workers. The rehab workers consult with the medical team in addition to enforcing the rules of the unit and keeping careful records on the long-term follow-up of patients.

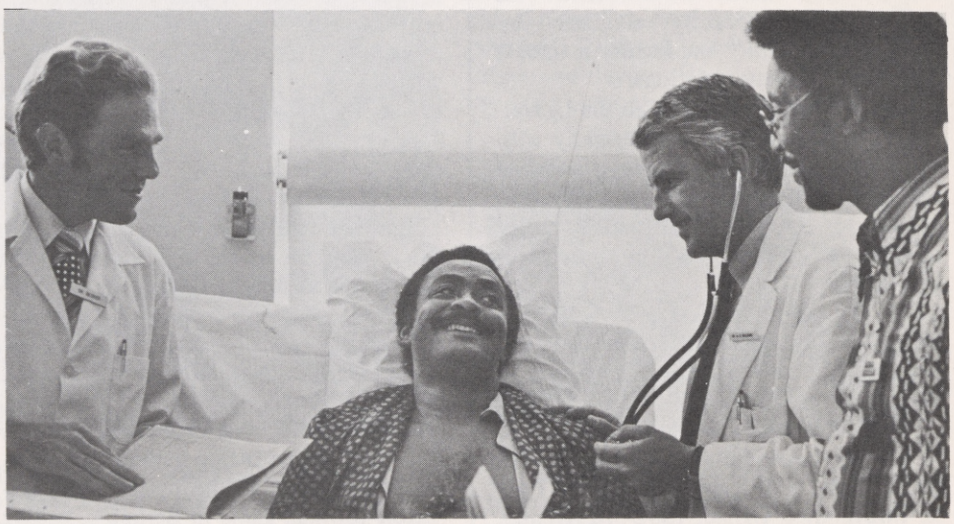
During the pilot program, approximately 100 patients were treated. Two-thirds have remained off drugs entirely after discharge. These early results are encouraging, but longer follow-up will be necessary before the full impact can be evaluated.

One patient, on drugs for 22 years, said: "This is one of the best programs I've run into in my life."

Dr. Becker emphasized that "we are constantly looking for ways to strengthen the program to make it truly responsive to the needs of the addict and the community. However, the overall answer lies outside the hospital. Neighborhood detoxification centers can inexpensively carry out the major detoxification process, using the unit here at SFGH for serious complications which might require hospitalization.

"This unit will then provide not only intensive inpatient care, but also inservice education on the biochemical process of drug addiction for medical students, house staff, and physicians from the community."

The program already appears successful. In the months and years to come, the results will surely show in the kind of growth which takes place within the community at large.



Dr. Hibbard Williams on medical rounds of Drug Detoxification Unit.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Julius H. Comroe, Jr., M.D., Director of the Cardiovascular Research Institute, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London. Fewer than 20 Americans have been elected directly to Fellowship in the past 30 years.

* * *

Frank Hinman, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., has been elected to the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons for a 3-year term. Dr. Hinman is Professor of Urology at UCSF.

* * *

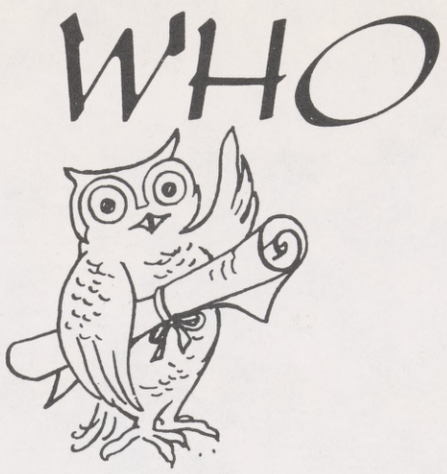
T. Timothy Crocker, M.D., Professor of Medicine, CRI, has joined the faculty of the College of Medicine at UC Irvine. He assumes the chairmanship of the Department of Community and Environmental Medicine. Dr. Crocker joined the UC faculty in 1950. He is an alumnus of UCSF.

* * *

Howard I. Maibach, M.D., Associate Professor, Department of Dermatology, will be a member of the panel for a Science Writers Symposium in Chicago December 3. Also on panels at this conference will be *John Epstein, M.D.,* Associate Clinical Professor, Dermatology, and *William Epstein, M.D.,* Professor and Acting Chairman, Department of Dermatology.

* * *

Publication: *Community Psychology and Mental Health,* Adelson, Daniel and Kalis, B.L., Editors (Chandler Intext Publishers; 1970). Daniel Adelson, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Psychology; Betty Kalis, M.D., is Associate Clinical Professor, Medical Psychiatry. Dr. Adelson has been appointed General Editor of the *Community Psychology Series.* The first issue of the Series, *Man as the Measure: The Crossroads,* will be out this Fall.



CENTRAL REPRODUCTION...

(continued from page 4)

a final check by Public Information, *The Campus Bulletin* was ready for photographing.

At that point cameraman Ralph Alves shot the artwork. He also photographed, separately, the original photographs for this issue, enlarging or reducing them to fit into the "windows" Norma had prepared on the artwork. He then spliced the photographic negatives together, the final step before making aluminum positive plates for one of the department's six offset presses.

Meanwhile, pressman Jim Nofziger was pre-printing the green color for page one on his Davidson, the unit's largest press, and setting aside the pages to dry. (At the same time, color brochures, invitations, cards, syllabi, and regular daily work were coming off the other presses run by Tom Swartfager, Darrell Griffin, Freddy Otis, Charlie Jensen and Tony Hernandez.)

With the arrival of the aluminum plates from camera, Nofziger was ready to begin to put *The Campus Bulletin* on paper. Each four-page sheet ran through the press, being printed on both sides at once.

The printing done, *The Bulletin* moved to the bindery section, where Ken Weichel and Sumner Palmer loaded the sheets of paper into a collator and set the machine up so that it would assemble, fold and staple *The Bulletin* on one pass.

The last step before delivery was a trimming operation, undertaken by Jake Jacobo.

All this day-to-day plant activity is kept under the watchful eye of supervisor Dan Fiddler, who moved up this year from the camera department when Rey took over as head of Reproduction. These men, both of whom have advanced within the department themselves, watch the activities of the operation with a view toward making it possible for others to advance, too.

Affirmative action programs play a major part in Central Reproduction. Almost every employee in the printing plant has been promoted and upgraded through training and apprentice programs.

Charlie Jensen started out as a delivery man, became a trainee and now runs the 1250 Multilith.

Tony Hernandez, who inherited Charlie's delivery job, is also now a pressman-in-training.

But affirmative action really didn't play such a major part until Rey became supervisor. An astute person, he knows that employees need to be recognized and rewarded for their work. He also knows that talents must not lie wasted; he has succeeded in the reclassification of several employees whose jobs included more responsibilities than their job titles called for.

"How can you give an employee the title of, let's say, 'Ditchdigger II,' when he plants and prunes trees," Rey analagized.

"He either has to start digging ditches or he has to be reclassified as a 'Pruner II,' or whatever."

Adds Norma Riffle, "Rey used to be an employee in Central Reproduction, so he knows what's going on with the department and how his employees feel about things. He relates on every level and is a pretty honest guy. I suppose that's saying, we like him a lot."

CURRY NAMED ACTING CHIEF SOCIAL WORKER

With the retirement of Mrs. Mary B. Davis, Andrew E. Curry, Supervising Psychiatric Social Worker, Adult Inpatient Services, has been appointed Acting Chief Social Worker at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Curry has worked at the institute since 1962 and has been with the Department of Mental Hygiene since 1958. He received his graduate social work training at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Case-Western Reserve University, obtain- his master's degree in 1957. His post-graduate training was done with Fritz Perls, M.D., Virginia Satir and Wilson Van Dusen, Ph.D.

Curry is a lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry at UCSF, a lecturer in social welfare at UC Berkeley and an instructor at the California School of Professional Psychology. He has been, and is, a consultant (group and family therapy) to several state hospitals, county mental health centers and private agencies. His professional writings deal with a range of subjects in social work, psychiatry and psychology.

He belongs to several professional societies, having been most active in the Golden Gate Group Psychotherapy Society and the Association of Family Therapists.

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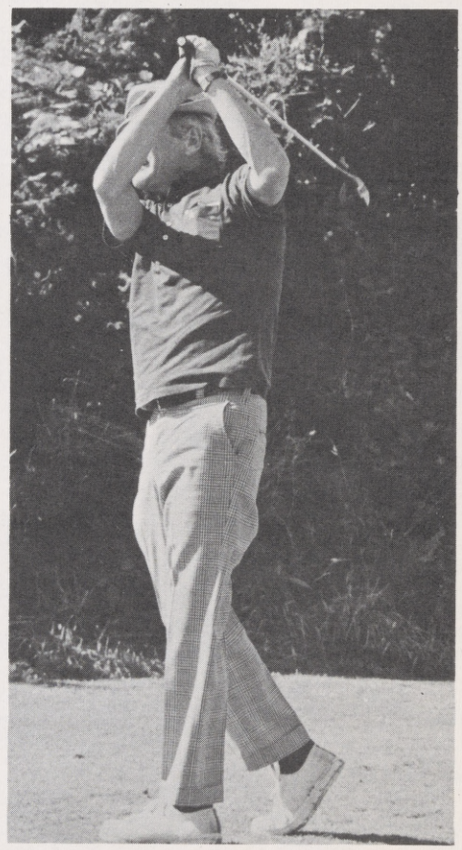
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The Campus Bulletin is published eight months per year. In October, November, February, March and May, *The Campus Bulletin* is available on newsstands at ten central locations on campus. In September, December and June, *The Campus Bulletin* is mailed to the homes of all students, faculty, house staff and employees.

WELL, IT WASN'T EXACTLY THE KAISER OPEN









At the tee (and the sand trap): Dale Tipton, upper left; Mary Ellen Fox, upper center; Maxine Hamilton, lower left; Jim Crawford, right.